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Arkansas: Rai n this afternoon and in east portion tonight; colder tonight. Moderate to fresh winds.

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New York City

His death came just as

would have had it, for the only people around Times Square were

either actors on their way homt or policemen and air raid wardens on

heir patrols. Those were the peo-

Cohan, seriously ill for a year, died peacefully in his Fifth Avenue

home, close beside the Central Park patch where he used to take long walks every day. He was 64

years old, but even a month ago he seemed to be recovering from his illness and was actively plan-

ning to return to the stage and to service as air raid warden.

Because of this liking for long walks in Central Park Cohan

walks in Central Park Coh an liked people, the kind who ask you for a dime for a cup of coffee, and he liked pigeons, the kind which swooped down on the park walk for a peaunt. So in 1933 he produced a play called "Pigeons and People" which fictionized that the philosophy. In his real life he carried it on, for there were many actors and actresses who remained on his payroll long after they had

cial recognition when President Roosevelt awarded him the Con-

gressional medal for his "outstand

ing contributions to the American

Before he died, Cohan had, among the thousands of other tributes paid him, the privilege of seeing his own life in pictures. This was in the movie of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Coham picked I have Company to play the role of

James Cagney to play the role of Cohan. Too, n the picture, he heard some of his best known songs including "Over There," "It's a Grand Old Glag" and "Forty Five Minutes From Broadway."

When "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

ings bonds, some of the seats sell-

So Mr. Cohan died with the com-

that he had done it for his country.

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of Farm Labor

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President

BY MARK BARRON

ple he knew best.

today.

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Worst Defeat for Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Government Attacks Associated Press Dictatorship Begins, Not Abroad, But at Home

He says he's got to have the AP

mbership to keep the Chicago

oing, He says, furthermore,
to have the AP member-

Regarding Marshall Field's claim that an AP membership is necessary for the success of any newspaper—just the mere facts almost every city-dweller knows brand this

statement as a lie. William Randolph Hearst built up

William Randopp Hember of his INS news-wire and an empire of

newspapers—all without, and in competition to, the Associated

graph wire service of America, and built up the Scripps-Howard News-

publishing company.

Once there were three separate newspaper, published by three separate companies, all prosperous—but now there are only two papers, published by ONE company.

" newspaper going.

newspapers

Chicago

The government of Franklin D. Roosevelt although engaged in a war against foreign dictatorship that requires untold sacrifices of the American people has struck at the Associated Press with a political lawsuit for the immediate purpose of helping a government newspaper recently established n Chicago and for the ultimate purpose of bringing all newspapers under government control.

papers under government control.

The sooner the government gets on around to acquiring the guts to actually put newspaper men in jail the sooner this thing will reach a showdown so that the people may now what the Issue really is.

In December, 1941, Marshall Field the Third, multi-millionalize grandson of the great Chicago merchant, a man of strong internationalist feelings and bosom friend of the Washington big-wigs, launched the Chicago Sun as a new morning newspaper in competition with the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune is a Republican newspaper, Furthermore, it had been strongly isolationist in policy. With these two factors in mind Marshall Field thought there might be a place for the Sun in Chicago.

But almost the same day that Field began publication of the Sun the Japanese struck Pearl Harborand the Chicago Tribune, like all the rest of us, immediately began

What are the facts? The AP has 1,246 newspapers in the United

'GOP Drains Off Power Fron Demo Majo

the Associated Press and it did them no good. I think it is the consensus of opinion of day's elections today disclosed them no good. I think it is the consensus of opinion of this is any good against the Chil By "the Associated Press" Nearly complete returns from Tuesday's elections today disclosed the Republicans had drained off the once formidable Democratic majorities in Congress to a level and might ebb in their favor on about divided the 48 state governorships equally with the Democratic.

Their gains in the congressional and state contests exceeded the brightest hopes of Republican forecasters and almost turned the it would then be in truth that and might obb in their favor on mortant legislation and had about divided the 48 state governorships equally with the Demo-

the deed would belong to the AP—and it would then be in truth that monopoly which the politically-inspired Department of Justice accuses it of being today.

And being an admitted monopoly the AP would then become a flow. casters and almost turned the Democrats out of even nominal control of the House. Late returns showed that

Democrats had taken 29 House seats, one more than a bare ma-jority, but had suffered a net loss of 4 members as compared with he present House. Republicans the present House, Republicans had elected 206 representatives, a net gain of 4. In the minor par-ties, the Progressives had elected two representatives, a net loss of one seat, and the Farmer - Labor and American - Labor parties had held to one sea teach. Six House races still were un-

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Amendment 35 to Cause Big Legal Tangle

Little Rock, Nov. 5 —(P)— If, as seems likely on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns, Arkansas voters adopted proposed conday's general election, a legal tan-gle may have to be unsnarled before it can become operative. The amendment would freeze and stagger terms of members on 7

sions to prevent possible political

minipulation.

The secretary of state's office said phraseology of the measure made staggering of the terms tehnically impossible.

No. 95 provides that terms of board and commission members shall be arranged by the legislature so one term expires each year. But it also provides that membership of these bodies shall be unexpired terms of members serving on the effective date of the act, Jan. 5, 942, shall not be decreased.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall, whose office keeps board and commission records, said it would be technically impossible to stagger terms of existing board members without redwing unexpired terms of existing board members without redwing unexpired terms without redwing unexpired terms of existing board members and prospers and the unexpired terms of the early and the eyes. My home town was Wilkes-Barre, Pa. As a boy growing up there I saw three prosperous daily papers. The morning Record was the only AP member. There were two evening papers; the Times-Leader, served by the INS. On United Press alone the Times-Leader rose from obscurity to a par with the morning AP-served Record. Long after it had become rich the Times-Leader did take the AP membership. But the Evening News continued to get along and prosper only with INS.

technically impossible to stagger terms of existing board members

without reducing unexpired terms of some of the members.

For example, terms of two of the five members of the State Hospital board of control-Dr. George Fletcher, Hot Springs, and Mrs. R. Ingram. Monticello — expire b. 5, 943, and terms of the

other three — Harold D. Sadler, Monticello; L. D. White, Benton, and Floyd H. Fulkerson, Little Rock — expire Feb. 5, 947. Tostagger their terms under the amendment, they would have to be reduced to one, two, three, four and five years. However, the mea-

Other examples are the boards of the four state agricultural colleges whose members are appointed to 10-year terms, staggered at two-

ure prohibits decreasing of unex-

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5 New Infantry Divisions to Be Added to Army

—Washington

Washington, Nov. 5—(P)— The Army disclosed plans today for adding five new infantry divisions in the next two months, while Section 1. New Guinea. retary of War Stimson spoke out against what he called the "pre-war mentality" of those who insist on requiring a full year's training for younger draftees.

Referring to a senate - approved amendment to the bill to draft 18 and 19 year olds requiring such a minimum of training for them, Stimson told his press conference that "national disaster may result" from such restrictions on the army. e added:

"The basic trouble with the requirement is that it puts shackles on the war effort and flies in the face of human experience in war." The one-year training requirement would mean, he contended, that the army would be forced to play safe, and build up divisions headed for fighting fronts with older men, many of whom have dependents, leaving behind those best fit and most eager to fight. What is the government's charge?
That the AP is a monopoly.
What are the facts? The AP has
1,246 newspapers in the United
States—while the United Press has
900 members, and the International
News Service 325.
What does Marshall Field say?

The activation of five additional infantry divisins in November and December would bring the strength of the army to some four score divisions and well past 4,500,000

Stimson told his press conference that these divisions would com-plete the army's 1942 expansion progra,m which called originally for organization this year o 32 infantry and five armored divisions However, this program contemproximately 3,600,000 men.

Of the five divisions announced today, two will be commanded by National Guard officers. The 103rd Infantry Division, to be activated this month at Camp Claiborne, Las; will be commanded by Brigadier General Charles C. Haffner, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., and the 86th Infantry Division, to be activated in December at Camp Howze, Tex., by Brigadier General Alexander E. Anderson, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

The other divisions to be acti-vated: 99th Infantry Division, in vated: 99th Infantry Division, in November, at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., under Brigadier General Thompson Lawrence, of New York City; 100th Infantry Division, in November, at Fort Jackson, S.C., under Major General Withers A. Burress, a native of Richmond, Va. And being an admitted monopoly the AP would then become a government-regulated public utility.

THE GOVERNMENT IS USING THIS SUIT TO BRING ABOUT THE VERY CONDITION IT FALSELY CHARGES NOW EXISTS. and the 87th Infantry division, in December at Camp McCain, Miss., under Brigadier General Percy W.

To Sign for **Gas Rationing** Nov. 12, 13, 14

ists are getting a break in that 1943 license plates go on sale Nov. 2 and motorists who have lost their 1942 registration card may, if they wish, buy 1943 registration and avoid payment of the fee of \$1.03 provided by the State Motor Vehicle law for

built up the Scripps-Howard Newspapers to be an empire even more numerous than Hearst's—all without, and in competition to, the Associated Press. Scripps-Howard took on AP memberships only in the course of later consolidations, after the firm was rich and powerful. You know the papers: Memphis Commercial Appeal Fort Morth Press, Houston Press, here in our own section.

Tegistration card may, if they wish, buy 1943 registration and avoid buy 1943 registration and avoid buy 1943 registration cards.

The Revenue Department has the discusses and the 1943 state stickers are obtainable direct from county offices of the State Revenue Department of the ground.

The Fortress crew had a narrow which threatened to send the four-motored B-17 bomber plunging to the ground.

The Fortress was taking off on a mission when the wind pried open a hatch door and released a definate life raft which blew back can obtain their new licenses in

Asks Support for Armistice Day Poppy Sale

Next Saturday, November 7, you will see members of the local Am-

afternoon paper, and with the nothing more symbolic of the Ammorning Record went into one erican Legion than the poppy, publishing company. the trenches and battle graves in France and Belgium.

It is also fitting that the American Legion Auxiliary should sell those

poppies for Armistice Day, because pany.

So government is the great protector of the people against monopoly, is it?

Don't make ma hands fering, the purchaser giving what he pleases for the needy children of ex-service men of 1917-18 and the disabled and needy service men's

Americans Team on Land, in Air, Gain Ground on Guadacanal, New Guinea

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Nov. 4—(P)—Persistent battering of the Japanese by land and air gave American and Allied fighters fresh ground gains springboard of the American aerial springboard of the American aerial

New Guinea.

Further widening an attempted ever the Navy said "there is noth-

field in Guadalcanal, United States Marines and soldiers forced back the enemy's western flank, captur-ing about 20 machine guns and two small field artillery pieces in the process.

In New Guinea, westward of the Solomon Islands, Allied troops un-

der Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command overcame "strong enemy resistance" and plunged on through the jungles toyard the Japanese coastal base at Buna.

last night. Supported by Army and Navy planes that strafed and bombed the Nipponese troops and positions, the United States forces inched forward along beaches and through the dense underbrush Monlay (South Pacific time) to relieve the pressure on the important air-

At the other end of the newly in-Japanese troops presumably were Portuguese Timor.

springboard of the American aerial assault on the foe's ships, troops Japanes c vise that threatened to close on the American - held air-

MacArthur's headquarters re-ported today (Australian time) that the Nipponese New gGuinea cinvasion whih in late September had penetrated as far as 32 miles from the Allies' Port Moresby base now had been pushed back sever-al miles beyond Kokoda, midway point across the island's 120-mile wiast.

While the ground advance con-tinued, Allied planes sought to blast away obstacles on the way to the Japanese Buna base. The air The Navy reported the continued assault which strafed the beaches American advances in Guadalcanal and landing areas at Buna, itself, and landing areas at Buna, itself, also fanned out to subsidiary Nippenese bases of Lae and maua up the coast.

The attacks, executed to hinder any Japanese efforts to bolster Buna by sea, set many fires and probably destroyed an enemy munitions dump, the raiders reported. Medium bombers also announced "heavy damage" inflicted on dilli stalled enemy vise, east of Hen-derson airport, recently landed lages of Maobisse and Ailey

Enemy Base at Japs Believed Lae Hard Hit by U. S. Planes

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. (Pclayed)—(P) — United States bombers and attack - bombers smashed at Japanese - occupied Lae at such low altitude today they could see the enemy running madly for cover in the New Guinea north coast port.

Twin - engined Marin "Maurader" B-26 medium bombers and Hupeh province, great Japanese inswift, twin - engined Douglas land base on the Yangtze river, he 'Boston' A-20 attack planes made two daylight sweeps against the base which the Japanese of ten use as a springboard for bombing raids against Allied positions on

"It really did us a lot of good to hammer that place," said Major Donald C. Hall of Corpos Christi, Tex, "We went right down main street, just above the tree tops and one explosion which peared to be an ammunition

The B-26's went over first, dropping their bombs, and were fol-lowed almost immediately by the

(This apparently was a new-style blow against the Japanese in New Arkansas motorists were advised Guinea, calculated to catch them today by State Rationing Officer James J. Holloway to dig up their bining speed and power. The

Press.

If you argue that Hearst had millions of dollars to start with, remember that Marshall Field, now pleading for the Chicago Sun, is one of the richest men in the world to day.

But there is the further example of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

E. W. Scripps was a poor man when he started. But he built up the United Press as the No. 2 telegraph wire service of America, and

cisco, and Lieut. J. B. Roan Shreveport, La. In other operations today, a Fly-ing Fortress crew had a narrow

offices of the State Revenue Department. This means that motorists can obtain their new licenses in their new licenses in their own county and need not go through the usual delay of waiting for the state office to mail them out.

The pilot, Lieutenant Meville Ehlers of Pharr, Tex.; and the Ehlers of Pharr, Tex.; and the Capillot Lieutenant Bill Wilson of Maynard of Bastrop.

Fort Worth, Tex., both braced against the controls but theplane berland, Md., pushed open a side lege, Williamsburg, Va. door and the crew prepared to bail out. Private Lowell Lee of

York, however, turned a machine gun on the inflated raft, puncturing it and enabling the pilot to regain control. But the plane came back rosper only with INS.

These were all good papers, I say, and they prospered—until one day Mr. Roosevelt's fine-feathered friends, the CIO, came along and closed all those papers down with a six-months strike. That tightened things up. The Times-Leader and Evening News consolidated in one of Armistice Day because there is nothing more symbolic of the Amplication.

Next Saturday, November 7, you will see members of the local Ample all the plane came back badly damaged.
Other crew members who stepped from the plane after the close call were Lieutenant Floyd Boren of San Antonio, Tex. ;Lieutenant wear the Poppy in commemoration of Armold Osborn of St. Joseph, Mr., Corprat Alter Buchanan Wolf. Corpral Alter Buchanan Wolf, Bradford, Pa.; and Private Michael Androde of Buffalo, N. Y.

Compere Says Army Must Draft Youths

Little Rock, Nov. 5 - (P) - Success of America's war effort depends largely upon the nation's young fighting men particularly Franklin D. Roosevelt's government is the greatest friend of monopoly on earth.

He only fights those Americans who won't join HIS monopoly.

He only fights those Americans who won't join HIS monopoly.

He only fights those Americans of receiving assistance.

Young fighting men particularly the 18- and 19-year-olds, Selective Service Director E. L. Compere told the Arkansas Education Association's council of education to day.

Massing for Drive in China

Chungking, China, Nov. 3 - tair A Chinese Army spokesman said today the Japanese appeared to be making large - scale military preparans in China, massing troopsRdr arations in China, massing troops in the provinces of Hupeh, Honan, Shansi, Suiyuan and Shantung,

Between 50,000 and 60,000 troops were concentrated in Hankow, in said, while 10,000 to 20,000 were in the TAI mountains of Shantung,

The spokesman said it was difficult to predict the enemy's objec-tives until the drive started. It was possible, he added, that one of the Japanese hopes might be to close the gap in the Peking - Hankow rail line, of which roughly 60 per cent now is in Japanese control. The enemy might be seeking to consolidate his positions, particul-arly in North China, Most of his drives in the recent past have been launched with the purpose of removing potential bases for Chinese

counterattack. During the past week there has been considerable enemy activity in Chejiang, Kiangsi, Hupeh, Shansi, Anhwei and Kwanglung vinces, although on a minor scale. Three Yangtze river towns, Ichang and Shasi in Hupeh provice and Tungliu in Anhwei province, hac been among the bases weedly these property.

usedin these recent forays. For their part, the Chinese have finlicted casualties on several invader garrisons north of Taiyuan, Japanese - occupied captial of Shansi, and have attacked Japan-ese positions near Chungshan, in

Death Sentence for Soldier Murderer

Camp Swift, Tex., Nov. 5—(A)—Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, 95th Maj. Gen. Harry L. Iwanier, to-infantry division commander, to-infantry division commander, to-

The oldest Greck Letter Frater-

Picket Party Los Angeles — For two years

the AFL Teamsters and Laundry Workers union have been picket-

On the second anniversary Craig

Two backed away, the third grin-

ing board, was sorry he had to turn

down his old friend Brown Bratton.

Bratton needed extra sugar for

put two candles on a cake and offered it to the three pickets.

ng Carroll C. Craig's laundry.

ned. None tasted the cake.

Turn About

his soda fountain.

| rationing board.

Flashes of Life

Marlin, Tex. — Jack Brothers, the government is putting the occ who heads Marlin's sugar ration on him.

have much luck getting exrta gaso-line. Bratton is head of the gas has brought 500 swarms, and will

Now Brothers knows he won't can work the year around.

Germans Forced British Start to Fall Back in Stalingrad

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Nov. 5—(P)—The Russians have broken up all the latest
Nazi efforts to expand the invaion salient in northern Stalingrad and, in some places, have forced the Germans to abandon several basic points, dispatches said to-

day.
While bitter attacks and counterattacks developed about the ruined Volag river city, Red Army troops were credited with local gains northwest of Stalingrad, on the Black sea front and in the Mozdok sector of the central Caucasus.

A successful Soviet holding acion was indicated before Caucasian slopes and passes southeast of Nalchik. Izvestia said the battle of Stalin-

grad was characterized by a grow-ing maneuverability of Red Army units. Observers stressed the neaviness of the German attacks, however, and at lest one point they threw in a new division. There were many hand-to-hand clashes. The latest

German loss reported was 1,000 slain yesterday. The Nazi air force bombed the city's defenses steadily in support of the ground operations. There have been several hundred flights

in the last few days. As German bombers flew over the ruins in groups of three to 15 a Soviet garrison force broke up epeated ground drives toward the factorics, dispatches from Stalingrad said. The Germans sought to knife between two plants, but this thrust also was stopped.

The army newspaper Red Star was authority for the statement that the Germans had lost tousands of dead in their newest futile at-tack.

Local Option Act Holds Big Lead in State

Little Rock, Nov. 5 -(P)- The anti-saloon league's proposed ini-tiated Act No. held a 5,403 vote lead today as the trickle of unof-The last tabulations, from 98 of the state's some 2,00 precincts, gave the measure 3,892 votes for and 26,579 against.

More than enough votes still were unaccounted for to wipe out the lead. However, the measure an easier local option election proposal — took a slight lead at the initial tabulation and steadily gained on each subsequent count. Such trends in a statewide election seldom are reversed.

County election commissions, whose canvasses must be awaited for official determination of the outcome of the ballotin g on the local option act and five other referenda items, have until next Tues-day to make their official counts and until next Thursday to certify the results to the secretary of state. This procedure usually follows within three or four days of the

voting. Oter unoffichial results: Amendment 35 (boards) 988 precincts out of 2,54, for 26,39, against 23,440.
Referred Act 35 (lawyers) 974 precincts, for 6,594, against 32,

829.

Amendent 34 (game - fish) 988 precincts, for 8,239, against 33,084.

Amendment 33 (hospitals) 988 precincts, for 26,547, against 24,-

Amendment 32 (colleges) 988 precincts, for 22,208, against 27,850.

First Lady

London, Nov. 5—(P)—Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt met the wives of British cabinet members today at whipped wildly and plunged towar the ground.

Corporal Paul Harmon of Cumin 1775 at William and Mary Colin 1775 at William and Mary ColThe party was private and no men

All in the Family Phoenix, Ariz. — Wives of six of the 4 Arizona highway patrolmen

who have gone in the armed ser-

vices are training for jobs in the

They won't be speed cops, though. They are training to be radio operators and dispatches at patrol headquarters.

Raymondville, Tex. - The busy

Because beeswax is needed for

explosives and honey is needed as

a sugar substitute, northern necs are being wintered here so they

little bee won't rest this winter-

Mopping Up Egypt Area By The Associated Press Cairo, Nov. 5 — The British 8th Army strove tonight on Egypt's vast descrt battlefield for the knock George Cohan Dies Today in

out of the whole Axis African Corps, heartened by an order of the day from its commander, Lieut General Bernard L. Montgomery, which declared that "the enemy is in our power and he is just about to crack."

New York, Nov. 5 — (A) — George M. Cohan, greatest song and dance Montgomery added:
"I call on all troops to keep up
the pressure and not to relax for man of them all, died at 5 a.m., i single moment. We have a chance

to put the whole Panzer army in the bag and we will do so.

"I congratulate all troops on what has been achieved. Comwhat has been achieved. Complete victory is almost in sight," the order of the day said.

Weakened by the loss of thous ands of men captured, killed. wounded or isolated in their desert strongpoints, a once-proud Axis army was in full flight today across western Egypt in a frantic hunt for position to avert destruction. Only a rearward moving screen

of anti-tank guns and tanks shielded the bulk of Marshal Rommel's African Corps fro mthe pressing advance of a United Nations army —the Eighth British—while a com-paratively important ari force sought to parry the combined blows of American and British Imperall airmen.

While 9,000 prisoners (by a count already 24 hours old) streamed dejectedly to the British rear, the Allied air forces kept hiting at the foe, and the main coastal line of retreat was described as a veritable graveyard of smoking, twisted tanks, armored cars and trucks

on his payroll long after they had ceased appearing in his shows. With him when he died were his By ROGER D. GREENE wife, Mrs. Agnes Cohan, his daughters, Mrs. George Ronkin, and Helen and Georgette Cohan, and his first friend, Gene Buck. Associated Press War Editor

Officia British quarters late to day declared the Axis armies in North Arica were "busted" and predicted their early destruction as the worst military defeat in Adolf Cohan, who called himself "a song and dance man," was just that and king of them all. Since he was 7 years old he sang and dance Hitler's career of world conquest unfolded on the sands of Egypt.

His continuous efforts for American patriotism— he nearly alway had an American flag waving in were now engaged in what amounts These quarters said the British ed to a mopping-up process of the shattered German and Italian armies, and added:

"This is only a prelude to what the Germans and their Italian lackyes can expect in the next few months. Simultaneously, fresh talk of an

allied "second front" reached a crescendo in London. With the British in swift pursuit, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin mel's broken armies were reported fleeing westwart across the gyptian desert amid wild confusion and carly unofficial esti-mates placed Axis losses at 40,000 troops killed, wounded or cap-

Front-line dispatches said 9,000 Axis prisoners had been taken in-cluding Gen. Ritter Von Thomas, ing for as much as \$25,000 and when the gross was added there were \$5,500,000 bonds sold. commander of the German North Africa Corps, and 260 tanks cknoked out of action. fot of knowing that he had achieved the largest box office

To the victorious British 8th Army, King George VI sent a message declaring that the importance of their feat "cannot be exaggerat." Italian field headquarters tersely acknowledged that German and Italian troops had withdrawn to

new lines after violent dawn - to-dusk tank battles yesterday, and "Our losses have been severe."
The Fascist war bulletin said the collision of armored forces raged over the desert between El Ala-

Washington, Nov. 5 — (P) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a Senate military committee today ed that Axis troops "have been that essential farm labor should be withdrawn to a prepared second line" given draft deferment to assure line."

maintenance of agricultural production, but failed to express an option on any pending legislative proposals for dealing with the front' by British troops and asserted that despite British superjority Nazi broadcasts insisted, howed that despite British superiority in numbers, Axis troops were put-ting up the "fiercest" resistance. "Rommel still has plenty of room on his chessboard and can The secretary declared that "we are losing our most efficient agri-cultural workers very rapidly" and warned that unless means were found to kepep "skilled, manager-

ial help on the farms, all the unskilled workers you can place there won't helpin this situation." Wickard estimated that 1,600,000 men have left the farms in the last year and said about 60 per cent went into industry and the balance into the armed forces.

"We must face this problem real-istically," Wichard said, emphasizing that the growing shortage of experienced arm workers would make difficult "the maintaining and increasing of our food production program". tion program.

He suggested that congress take steps to prevent war industries from hiring men granted deferment as essential farm workers. Wickard said a longer work week in industry than 40 hours might re-livee the "drain on agriculture" of clared the developing rout of Hits industrial labor taken from the

move as he likes," Nazi quarters said. "The master of desert strategy has often in critical situations dealt In contrast to the German whist-ling-in-the-dark, the British com-mand reported these hard facts of 260 Axis tanks destroyed

action. 270 Axis guns wracked or cap 50,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk; another 50,000 tons damaged.

600 enemy planes knocked out of

Gen. George VonStumme, Rommel's second in command, killed in action. In London, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, de-

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British Victory May Be End of Hitler in North Africa





BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

London, Nov. 5 -(A)- The Alled triumph in Egypt gives strong hope that we are witnessing the beginning of the not far distant end Hitler's hold on North Africa. The Nazi all - highest also is

having visions of disaster for Ber-'remarkable concentration' of British warships and transports at Gibraltar. The Vichy government is report ed to be holding conferences about

North Africa and from Rear Admiral Luctzow of the German Naval staff we get this:

Is Hitler conjuring up buggears to torture his sleep? He will know in due course and so shall we. Meantime, it is a most comfortable feeling to see him worry. We must temper our natural op-timism with caution because there is herd and bitter work to be done before the Axis armies are annihilated. That is the task before us— the destruction of Hitler's fighting machine in all northern Africa.
Once before we had our dreams

when Wavell drove defeated enemy columns far to the westward across the desert.

But the Axis still was strong then and the Allies weak. Indeed, just at the crusial moment Wavell had to rush troops off to the defense of Greece, thereby depriving him of chance to follow up his victory. Now , however, the Hitlerites are weaker and the Allies much stronger. The Nazi chief and his minions are on the down grade. Certainly the forces under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander must be jub-

illiant as they pursue and hammer what a British communique described as the "disordered columas" of the enemy. When you talk about "disordered columns" trea tyou are talking about a "rout", which is one of the greatest disasters than can befall ал

Axis casualtes already been heavy. These must be climb-ing rapidly the shell-shocked German and Italian soldier retreat across the blazing sands which themselves greedily soak up the lives of those who falter or are

Enemy losses in material also have been mountainous and probably the heaviest individual blow laedt Hitler has been in the destruction of tanks. As I pointed out vesterday, these racing fortresses have been the backbone of Rommel's striking power.
The Nazi marshal was estimated

to hae 500 tanks when the offensive started. Now the British comtells us that 260 of these

have been destroyed This would mean that more than half of the Axis tanks in the field have been wiped out. Many more must be falling by the wayside as American and British airmen continue their devastating hail of edge of the great military highway which skirts the Mediterranean.

The communique also records that 300 Axis planes have been destroyed or damaged in the air and a like number of the ground. Many of the damaged planes will, of course, have to be abandoned as

the Axis forces retreat. 8 This probably means that a min-imum of half of Rommel's air fleet has been destroyed. The like-lihood is that the figure is nearer three-quarters.

That is a colossal blow, especially since the Anglo - American aerial fleet already had superiority in the air before disaster dropped on Rommel's head from the skise.

Elimination of the Axis from North Africa would alter the complexion of the European war.

Restoration of British domination over the Mediterranean are would remove a threat to the stra-

would remove a threat to the stra-tegic middle east.

It might easily result in the complete collapse of Italy:
It would vastly strengthen Spain's position of neutrality and this would ease a situation which has been a constant worry to the Allies

Allies. No wonder the Fuchrer's boasted intuition is making him see pink elephants. As a matter of fact, it looks as though his intuition might be on the right track this

Graveyards Get Into The Scrap

London (A)-Railings from 3,563 churches, chapels and graveyards in Britin have yielded 9,439 tons of scrap metal.

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U. S. Airplane Laboratory Is in the Thick of the Battle

Wright Field, Dayton, O., Nov. 3 tomorrow stagger the imagination.

Apart from the military secrets their greater range and bomb-currace with time, ingeniuty— and race with time, ingeniuty enemy. s laboratory of the United

States Army Air Forces is in the thick of the battle, for it is here that planes and the armament that goes into them must be tested and perfected, the enemy air aces trumped, and technical decisions made which affect the whole course of combat. For obvious reasons of military

secrecy only a few chapters of this dramatic story of American military and civilian engineering talent, imagination and foresight can be told. It is as fascinating as it is convincing in its evdence that America's growth in air power is destined to outstrip all rivals.

Until the fall of France two years ago the Army's air program contemplated no over - all opera-tional program beyond the defense Casablanca, on French Morocco's west coast, is a danger spot of the United States, its territorial of the United States, its territorial of the United States, its territorial and primary bases, such as Panama canal and the Hawalian is the state of th tered and geared to take in all major battle fronts. As of today American Army fliers are engaged in combat in all principal theatres U. S.-built planes are being flown into action in increasing numbers

Operationally speaking, U. S planes are being delivered to the battle areas, maintained and flown by American personnel, and led by American flying generals — three of whom have been killed in comoat or accidents since Pearl Har-

Everything that American ventive genius can revise, in com-bination with out productive resourcefulness, has been applied to als of Henry J. sourcetuiness, has been applied to als of Henry J. Kaiser, the west the task of making America's wayplanes the fastest, best equipped, and most lethal weapons in the air. So simplified have the operaions of these fighting machines become, through laboratory inven-tion and ingenuity, that me pilet of a single - seated fighter can flip a "finger tip" gear to make can any maneuver, press a foot pedal to take photographs, and keep one hand on the fire power controls at all times, and still keep an eye on the complex instrument panel.

At the outset of the war, great controversy raged over the reair-cooled motors. The Army didn't not only needed but that they were equally effective.

Among the principal power plants being installed today, the llison liquid - cooled motor as well as the Pratt Whitney and Wright air cooled types are developing more than 2000 horse-power each. The most powerful engine now known in any enemy aircraft, the super - charged, blow er - cooled motor in Germany's Focke - Wulfe 90 figh ar etries .58 horsepower, The Zero has a 900 horsepower rating.

being equipped now with liquid and typerience combined superior cooled motors of both American and British (Merlin) design. Most power plants for the bombers are hand, have begun conclusively to

power has shown. Nothing that any nation has yet developed compares with America's four - motored Fortresses and Liberators in the comination of range, bomb load, and defensive fire power.
Formidable as are these sluggers

rying capacity, it may be revealed erators will featured increased inc power and heavier protective armor. It will be possible by fu-ing at still higher altitudes to avoid anti - aircraft defenses, and most enemy fighters. But what about the broad out-

lines of the war in the air and how do the Allies plan to win it? problems of production and

How far along are we on road from slogans to battle per-formance, from "on order" to the

finished product?
Early this year, Congress proved Army appropriations covering the construction of approximately 50,000 planes within a two year period extending to the spring bat planes to trainers at about lo, this means that the offensive program of the Army Air Force is ed by the president in fighters and bombers. It is beleved the present rate of production, on the whole, is up to these figures and in some

respects, beyond expenitions. Neither our tacticions nor tech bility that Germany, as well as apan, may come up with answers to our latest and conspicuously superior warcraft. In the race 50 came over to my bed, sat down keep several jumps ahead of the enemy, revolutionary designs for me." fighting craft are already being lown experimentally.

Blueprints of the future, for example, take into consideration such projets as the spectacular proposoped, super cargo planes. It's a great the project but no mass engineering or production methods known can substitute for or shorten the time it takes to do the designing job alone. Many authorities think that Howard Hughes' staff of engineers, in collaboration with Kaiser, can do it — but it is pointed out that any undertaking of this kind must be considered in the light of the present combat plane program, which the nation's resources in basic materials are being trained to meet. In other words, any increase now in materials alloted to eargo plane production means fewer bombers or fighters.

No amount of controversy over plans or projects can obscure the fundamental agreement among flybe achieved by massing the great-Whitney and est attacking power where it will do the most damage to the enemy. One major outline, clearly dis-cernible in events in the western

European theatre of operations, comprise the concentration of American high - level, precision bombing in daylight raids while leaving chiefly to the British hte maintenance of the night shifts of American fighters, with the P-47 or Thunderbolt as an exception, rae being equipped now with limited.

hand, have begun conclusively to As respects both armor and fire bounds against the best power, the equipment of our Army planes has caught up with and passed the best that any Axis daylight bombing effectiveness is remendously greater than night bombing, there's only one answer to what the U.S. hopes to do.

British air chiefs believe that the war's thriumpant end for marms can be imeasurable hastened by operations based upon

Tells of Attack GOP Drains by Film Star Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Nov. $5-(P)-\Lambda$ 17-year old Hollywood showgirl, Peggy La Rue Satterice, testified in court yesterday that screen star Errol Flynn twice raped her aboard his luxurious yacht while they were on a Catalina island

'And then as I left for my home he asked me if I had a good time," she told Judge Byron J. Walters, who is conducting the preliminary hearing of statutory rape charges filed against Flynn by Miss Satterlee and another 17-year-old girl, Betty Hansen. "My reply to that Betty Hansen, "My reply to that was sarcastic, I told him I had a

Attired in a green and white coslong brown tresses. Miss Satterlee told of accompanying Flynn, Buser Wiles, Hollywoon movie gan, and an unidentified girl ter Wiles. Hollywood movie stunt they called for at a drive-in restaurant, on the Catalina trip Aug. 2, 1941.

She said she was asleep in the stateroom Flynn had assigned to her when "he knocked and came in at the same time."

"He was wearing pajamas," she told the court. "He asked it he could come in and talk to me.
I said it wasn't nice for him to come into a lady's bedroom, but he said everything would be all right He said he wanted to get in bed with me and just talk. Then he

me."
"In some way or other," sho said, atter violating her went out brought her a robe and a glass of milk.

The next day, Sunday was spen aboard the yacht, with Flynn at tempting to spear fish, she said. They are fish that night, but these, she told Judge Walters, had been dynamited from the water.

"That day Mr. Flynn was very nice to me on the deck," she con-"He kissed me once. cause I had no proper sea attire night, however, when we were about a half hour from mainlad I remarked how pretty the moon much prettier through a porthole. He asked me to go downstairs and did. We entered his statetoom nd he pushed me back on a bed. fought against him. I was mad this time, and not scared like was before."

Amendment 35 (Continued From Page One)

Since senate confirmation is required for members of several of the boards, including the state hospital, and a number have been

Another suggested solution was for some board members to resign and the governor re-appoint them. Poards and commissions controlted by the amendment and the number of members:

State hospital, five; penitentiary ive; Confederate home, five; Mc-Tuberculosis sanitorium Negroes, five; schools for the deaf and blind, five; the four agricut-tural colleges, five each; Beebe unior agricultural college, State Tuberculosis sanitorium, seven; State Teachers college and Henderson State Teachers college,

diately after the act becomes of efetive Jan. -,1943, as the unofficial likely on the basis of the unofficial

Dec. 3, thirty days after its adoption, statehouse lawyers said, but

To Sign for

owners of autos registered in the state in 1942 but not in the name of the present owner that they must nave formal transfer made and rehave formal transfer made and receive a registration card in their
own name if they are to receive
basic "A" mileage rationing books
which go to all motorists. The
transfer fee is \$1.16, and this too,
can be avoided if the motorist
wants to buy 1943 license prior to
the rationing registration. In event
he wants to get a transfer of the he wants to get a transfer of the 1942 license, the application must be signed by the original owner as well as the present owner of the automobile.

by day and the same number by night over Germany and Axis oc-cupied Europe. They insist this is fields, maintenance and repair fa-cilities, operations of such magni-

tude could be handled now.

Whether and when they can be launched by the combined anglo-American fores on such a scale New York, Nov. 5—A?—Cotton depends upon time and the tides prices chalked up gains for the of battl celsewhere. The British

(Continued From Page One) decided today.
In the epresent House, which con-

tinues until the end of the year, the Democrats have a majority of 33 over the Republicans and five minor party members. Their peak was in 1937, with 333 to 89. With only one Senate contest outstanding, that between Senator Murray (D- Mont) and Wellington Dn. Ranki, (R), the Republicans had gained nine new Senate seats without losing one to the Demo-erats, and the latter had lost eight. Independent George W. Norris, Nebraska, also lost out to a Re-

publican, Kenneth S. Wherry. The Democrats elected 15, which with 41 holdovers, gave them a total of 56 in the new starting January 3. Re Republicans elected 18 and with 20 incumbents not up for reelection gave them a total of 38. The Senate's lone Pro-gressive, LaFollette of Wisconsin, was not up this year.

Of the 33 governorships at stake including that in Maine which elected Sept. 14, the Republicans won 17, the Democrats 13, and Progressives one. Two were still in doubt — in Idaho and Wyoming. Counting holdovers, the Democrats no wwill have at least 23 ernors, the Republicans 22, and

Progressives one. Technically of course, the Democrats retained control of both ouses of Congress. However, dependable working mairoties cannot be counted on by the administration at all times when it is considered that party members do not vote solidly, particularly on domesic questions.

Rep. J. William Ditter, of Penn-

ylvania, chairman of the Republi-

it will require legislative enabling icts to make it fully operative. Ammendment No. 33 is a follow-ur on a 1938 amendment authorizing counties to levy a property tax to build public hospitals.

The new law would apply only

o those counties where public hospitals are owned by the county or a municipality and operated by the county, municipality or a benevo-lent association as an agent or

One hundred or more persons ould petition the county judge to call an election on the question of ubmitted at a general election. The 1940 law regulating unauthorized practice of law died with-cut ever becoming effective since it had been held in abeyance by the filing of referendum petitions.

Meat Rationing Test Is Hard on Families

Kansas City, Nov. 5—(A)—11 space in their refirgerators and eash in their pocketbooks permit, three Kansas City families will finish a whole week's test of government-suggested ment rationing menus Saturday But it's quite a strain, they ad-

Their comments:
"We don't need that much meat."
"We never buy that much; it's

ean congressional campaign committee, in a statement issued at Philadelphia, viewed the party' House gains as resulting from 'public demand for greater effi-ciency and less polities by the national administration in the prosecution of this war.'

(By the Associated Press) Major political contests still undecided were shown by Associated Press returns today to be as fol-

Senate: Montana: Senator James E. Murny. Democrat incumbent, leading Vellington D. Rankin, Republican 82,802 to 81,402 with 1,118 of 1,65

precincts reporting. House: California: 1th Dist., George E. Outland, Democrat, and A. J. Dingeman, Republican, 20th Dist. Carl Hinshaw, Republican incumbent, and Joseph O. Donovan, Democrat. 23rd Dist., Ed V. Izac,

Democrat incumbent, and James Abbey, Republican. Pennsylvania: 22nd Dist., Harry L. Haines, Democrat incumbent and Chester H. Gross, Republican Gross leading by 149 with 300 soldier votes to be counted.

Utah: 1st Dist., Walter K. Grang-er, Democrat incumbent, 36,045; and J. Bracken Lec. Republican 35,787 with 465 out of 485 precincts

reporting.

Wyoming: representative at large, J. J. McIntyre, Democratineumbent, 36,369; Frank A. Barrett, Republican 37,242, with 656 out of 689 propings reporting out of 689 precincts reporting. Governors:

Idaho: Chase A. Clark, Demo-erat incumbent, 71,619, and C. A. voting a tax for support of the crat incumbent, 71,019, and C. A. institutions. The question would be Bottolfsen, Republican 71,434, with 80 out of 846 precincts reporting. Wyoming: Lester C. Hunt, Demo-crat, 38,939, and Nels M. Smith. Republican incumbent, 37,537, with 656 out of 689 precincts reporting.

too expensive, too".
"We're not accustomed to that
much meat; and the bills are high-

er.
And the mounting supply of left-overs, they agreed, requires lots of refrigerator space, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sayers; the Ernest E. Petersons, with three

lesser amounts for the younger children.

the test Sunday with menus sup-

plied by the Office of War Informa-

tion, specifying 2 -2 pounds of meat a week for each adult and

"Since Sunday we've accumulated a big assorimenthtee," Mrs. Savers reported in perplexed tones, "I'm wondering if that is quite right to do, in wartime and all Maybe we can have guests and use up the extras.
"Since we started this,"

Peterson agrees, "we've had phone calls and letters from lets of interested people — and I've only found one family that says they use that much meat." She found three flaws in the

too much meat; and they don't use enough eggs.

"I tell you, it's pretty hard to sack to the menus," she added. They specify such items as oranges

Meats included for the week are: Sunday, lamb roast; Monday, soup and cold sliced lamb; Tuesday, pork chops; Wednesday, lamb pie;

baked Lima beans. The very first day, Mrs. Gilber encountered trouble:

children; and the Arthur W. Gilberts, with three children, began

Sayers is a war worker; Peterson a utility company employec, and Gilbert an educator.

menus, although meals are well-balanced and appetizing: They don't use leftovers: they call for

- 'which is at its peak price righ

Thursday, Swiss steak; Friday, bacon and fish; Saturday, bacon in

"Why, it says bacon! We haven't been able to find any bacon for a

Land Outside SPG Fence to Be Leased

Pieces of tracts of land just outside the Southwestern Proving Ground area will be leased to farmers and bids are now being accepted, the land board of the SPG mounced today.

announced today.

This land represents hundreds of acres which the government purchased to finish out tracts but did not include in the Proving Ground The land is subject to lease only to within 10 feet of the SPG fence and for the period of January 1, 1942, to December 24, 1943. 1943 to December 31, 1943.

Descriptions of the land and other detail information may be se-cured at the land board office, third floor of the Hempstead courthouse. © Bids must be submitted not later than November 21, 1942. Each bid inan November 21, 1942. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check, money order or cashier's check payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

Silk Stockings Run To Africa

Cape Town (IP)—Silk stockings () are on their way from Brazil to South Africa to considerably relieve the acute shortage which has left so many women bare-legged.

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Lb. **24**c Swifts All Sweet OLEO

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Nov 5. prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

9,000; market active mostly 10 lower than average Wednesday; good and choice 180 - 300 lbs. 14.35-1500 14.40; largely 14.40; top 14.25; 160-180 lbs. 14.25-40; 140-160 lbs. 13.75 14.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75 - 13.50; sows 3.90-14.25.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,500; steers and heifers in light supply; steers strong; cows and heifers steady; sausage bulls steady to 25 higher; good heavy showing the advance; medium and good steers 12.50-15.50; medium heifers 11.50 - 12.50; common and medium cows 8.50-10.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50 - 15.25; slaughter heif-

steers 10.50 - 15.25; staughter heiters 9.00-13.25; stocker and feeder steers 8.50 - 13.00.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts around three decks of yearlings; balance mostly trucked - in native lambs; lambs opened steady; good and choice to packers 13.75 - 14.00; top for small killers 14.25; throwouts 9.50 650, cloudbar eves 5.50 down 8,50-9,50; slaughter ewes 5,50 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Nov. 5—(P) —Mixed tendencies prevailed in today's stock market despite a generally bullish news background. Wall Street still wasopitmistic over the elections. War bulletins from Egypt, the Solomons and Russia were viewed as encouraging. On the other hand there was some liquidation to establish losses and profits for income tax purposes this usually starts as the year-end approaches—and buyers developed

a little timidity as talk was heard of the treasury demanding a much eavier revenue law of the nex longress. Modest advances were well in the majority at the start. These were cancelled in many cases later and, while numerous firm spots were in evidence near the close, declines were plentiful. Dealings slackened as the advance faltered. Transfrs were around 600,000

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Nov. 5-(/P)-Corn prices ose 2 cents a bushel today to the best quotations for a month, pull-

recently and broad commercial de-mand, both due to previous price declines, and to indications that lake movement of corn may expand before the navigation season

74 1-4--75; No. 3 white 1.05, Oats, No. 1 mixed, 51 1-4. WHEAT: Dec - High 1.25 3-4; low 1.24 7-8;

Dec — High 82 1-4; low 80 1-2; close 82-32 1-8.

May — High 87 5-8; low 85 7-8; close 87 38—1-2. NEW YORK COTTON

in six weeks.

Late afternoon values were 60 to 70 cents a bale higher, December 18.65, March 18.75 and May 18.84.

returns,

ing other grain values higher in sympathy. Buying of the principal feed was attributed largely to prfoessional traders covering previous short sales and to industries and distillers. The market's strength was associated with diminished receipts

ends.

Corn closed 1 3-4—2 cents higher than yesterday, December 82—82
1-8, May 87 3-8—1-2; wheat 5-8—
1 1-8 higher, December \$1.25 58—
34, May \$1.27 78—1.28; oats 38—
3-4 up; rye 3-4—1 cent higher; soywheat, No. 1 yellow hard weev ily 1.25 1-2. Corn old: No. 2 yellow 81-81 1-2; new corn: No. 3 yellow

close 1.25 3-8-3-4. May -- High 1.28; low 1.27 1-8; --close 1.27 781.28.

fifth consecutive daily rise today and established the highest levels

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Nov. 5—(P)— Poultry live, 32 trucks; heavy hens firm, May—Opened 18.69; closed 18.92. geese easier, balance steady; hens, July—Opened 18.82; closed 18.99. over 5 lb 20; geese 17; other prices oct—Opened 18.92; closed 19.10. Middling spot 20.40N—Up 18.

Several possible solutions were suggested by statehouse attorneys.

appointed since the 94 legislature adjourned, the governor might reappoint them after the effective date of the new law.

reaches on State Teachers college, seven each; Arkansas A. M. & N., Pine Bluff, seven each, and the University of Arkansas, ten. The Anti-Saloon League, sponsors of Initiated Act No. 1, an-nounced it would be prepared to start circulation of petitions in many sections of the state imme

Since it carried no effective date Amendment 34 authorizing local taxation for support of public-owned hospitals, becomes effective

(Continued From Page One) Mr. Holloway also cautioned

by no mens fantastic; that actual-y, from the standpoint of flying

empire's vast training program for fiving personnel is beginning to pay dividends. America's manpower production soon will be turning out pilots at the rate of nearly 50, 500 per year, or more, to keep pace with the output of machines. ing infantry and this is only the beginning of the war on wings, which, Secretary Stimson has revealed, calls for aggregate personnel of 2,200,000.

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SOAP,



Mary Lee Taylor. Nov. 5 1½ cups prepared biscult flour* ¼ cup grated American cheese ½ cup Pet Milk dilisted with 10½-oz. can con-densed tomato soup 1 tableapeon grated onton (optional) ptional) 1/2 cap water
1/4 cup Pet Milk

Mix together comato soup, water and grated onion. It at slowly to boiling point while preparing the following: Put prepared biscuit flour in bowl. Fold in grated cheese. Stir in diluted milk with fork. Drop by tablespoor diluted milk with fork. Drop by tablespoons into boiling soup mixture. Cover closely and boil slowly for 15 minutes. Remove dumplings to serving dish and sprinkle with more grated cheese if destred. Meanwhile, heat \(\frac{3}{2} \) cup milk to boiling. Remove soup mixture from heat and stir into the hot milk. Do not heat after combining the two mixtures. Serve at once with the dumplings. Serves 6. *To substitute all-purpose flour for the prepared bizzuit flour sift into bowl 1½ cups sifted, all-purpose flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Work 3 tuble-

spoons cold shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender, 2 knives or fork, Then proceed as directed above for prepared hiscui-Note: The dumpling mixture will slide off the spann early if the spaon is disped into the boiling soup each time before taking up any of the batter.

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

of the church to meet Mrs. Jerome H. Bowen of Little Rock, 4 o'clock.

Members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mr. and rs. Syd McMath.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Surgical Dressings rooms ill be open for volunteer workers, and Cross Production rooms, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Friday, November 6th.
Victory Garden Harvest show, the
building next to Employment office. The public is invited.

Reverend and Mrs. K. L. Spore Are Honored Wednesday Evening
Claiming interest Wednesday evening was the church-wide social given at the First Methodist church in honor of Reverend and Mrs. in honor of Reverend and Mrs. Enneth L. Spore and children, Catherine and Harlan. Callers were received at the doors

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Social Calendar

Thursday, November 5th
Miss Kathleen Broach, superintendent of the Nursery, and the Mothers' class of the First Methodation with a tea in the recreational rooms by Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Henry Hitt, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr., and Mrs. S. H. Warmack. The guests of honor received informally.

An autumnal decor was carried out in all of the decorations and appointments used in the entertaining from the church to meet Mrs. Jerome

ing rooms.
Group singing of "America" and

a series of favorite group songs was led by Clifford Franks with Mrs. Ralph Routon playing the piano accompaniment. A series of games was conducted by Mrs. J. A.

Henry.
Martin Pool was in charge of moving picture, "The showing a moving picture, "The Free American Way" to the guests. Representing the church member-

Representing the church membership, Mayor Albert Graves presented a handsome silver tray to the minister and his family.

Mrs. Garret Story, Sr. was assisted by the following in dispensing hospitalities in the dining room:

Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. ing hospitalities in the dining room:
Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. Ernest
O'Neal, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs.
Harry Hawthorn, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. R. T.
White, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs.
George Ware, Mrs. F. C. Crow,
Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Miss Mammile
Beingt Mrs. Stith Dacopport Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Miss Mammie Briant, Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan, and Mrs. Penny Webb. Further assisting in exstending the courtesies of the evening were Mrs. B. W. Edwards, general enair-man, Dr. F. C. Crow, and Paul Lewis of the Board of Stewards.

Wednesday Contract Club Enter-tained by Mrs. Franklin Horton All of the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club and one additional guest, Mrs. Georgiana Beauchamp, were guests of Mrs. Franklin Horton on Tuesday



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Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Garland City were guests of the T. R. Billingsleys Wednesday. Mr. McGill departs this week for Shreveport to be inducted in the

FBI Probing Into Arkansas **Parole System**

of the Arkansas parole system still was going on and "there is no intention of dropping the case."

The department was asked for a

was "a big case," that is was state-wide in scope, and that the investigation had not been delayed.

They would make no prediction

as to how much longer the inquiry would take. Last April a represetative of the department was quoted as saying the Federal Bureau of Investigation might not complete its fact - finding for an-

other three months.

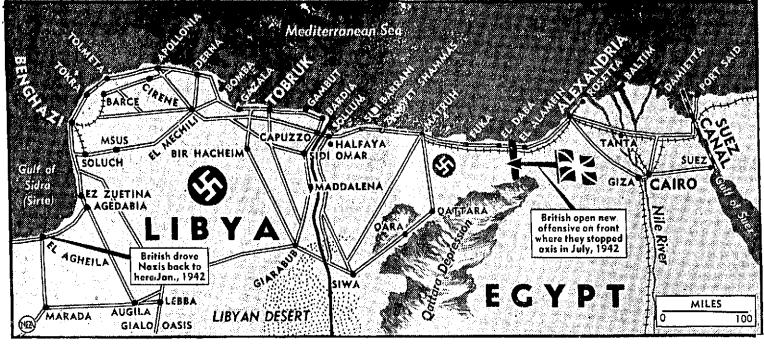
Attorney General Biddle announced the investigation on March 4. He said then that the FBI would inquire into allegations made in newspapers and in other quarters that certain Arkansas ofers in a state of peonage, in vio-lation of the federal civil rights

The charges under investigation, according to Biddle's announce-ment, were that the Arkansas peni-tentiary commission, which ad-ministers the state parole system, was permitting prisoners to be paroled in the custody of members of the commission, of state legis-lators, and of other officials, and that these prisoners were com-pelled to work on the officials' private plantations at nominal wages. Biddle said he acted at the re-quest of Wendell Berge, assistant

Millionaires Aplenty

Zurick, Switzerland — (A) — Statistics show 800 millionalres living in Zurich but the currency considerably affects the financial standing of the "millionaire." For instance of the "millionaire."

ONCE AGAIN WAR SWEEPS ACROSS THE SANDS OF NORTH AFRICA



This is the immediate theater of operations on the oft-contested Libya-Egypt desert front. British forces are striking toward Matruh, Tobruk and Benghazi with the twofold purpose of relieving the menace to Alexandria and Sucz, and destroying Nazi General Rommel's army. Twice before—in 1941 and last winter—the British thrust across this arena to the El Agheila area, but were pushed back into Egypt both times by the axis.

evening for the weekly games Two tables were arranged for playing in the eard rooms, which were gaily decorated with numer-

ous arrangements of early fall gar-den flowers.

War Savings stamps were prewar Savings statups were pre-sented to Mrs. Dewey Hendrix for the high score, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin received the bingo prize. During the evening the hostess served a delightful sandwich course with coffee vith coffee.

Brookwood P. T. A. In

The November meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. was held at the school Wednesday afternoon at

the school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon was 'Measurable Values of Child Health to Happiness and Security" with Mrs. L. D. Springer as guest speaker. Mrs. Hugh Jones, the program chaorman, followed with an interesting discussion on first aid.

During the business session plans were completed for the Brookwood Benefit Bridge and game party which will be at the High School Home Economics cottage Friday, November 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Tea guests will be welcome from 4 to 5 with prizes being awarded to them also. Mrs. W. R. Herndon is in charge of arrangements.

Two Guest Speakers at

Paisley P. T. A. Meeting In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. P. J. Holt presided at the November meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. at the school Wednesday afternoon.
Thirty-four members responded to roll call, and the dollar was awarded to Mrs. Henry Taylor's

As program chairman, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton introduced Dry Thomas

R. Hannton introduced by Floridas
Brewster, who talked on 'Stamp
Collecting as a Hobby''.

''Music as an Educational Hobby'' was discussed by Thomas

The song, "America The Beautiful" was sung by the ful" was sung by the audience. Dr Brewster said the closing prayer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruckman of Baker, Oregon and Mrs. Mary John-son of Spokane, Washington are house guests of their brother, W. R. Pruitt, and Mrs. Pruitt for 10 days.

After residing in Waco for the past several months, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook have returned to the

Washington, Nov. 5 — (P) — Department of Justice officials said this week that their investigation report on progress, since the investigation is now eight months

old.
The officials commented that it

ficials were holding parole prisonstatutes.

attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

instance, a Rumanian, with 1,000,-000 lei hus the equivalent of \$5,355.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Mrs. Cliff Arnold left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pate and son of Magnolia and Mrs. Charles M. Clark of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. L. J. Griffith left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., to be with her daughter Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers who

John Brown Again

Osawa Tomie, Kas. — (4º) — John Brown is in another argu-

ment. This time it is whether his

bronze statue, standing in the John Brown Memorial park,

for Booneville to visit her son Dr William Arnold.

Nevada County
13 out of 19 boxes; no election in 2 boxes.

13 out of 19 boxes; no election in tioned at Camp Rovinson. 2 boxes. Amendments

Mendments
No. 32—For 150; Against 289.
No. 33—For 222; Against 211.
No. 34—For 153; Against 303.
No. 35—For 220; Against 228.
Act 135—For 126; Against 317.
Act. 1—For 282; Against 192. For road tax—319. Against road tax—58.

Progress Being Made On Veneer Plant Building. The first contract to be filled

will be several million ammunition poxes for the War Department it is understood that orders will be placed for other material essential to our war effort.

Ration Board announces Set Up for Gas Registration. Registration to be held here Nov. 12th 13th and 4th.

Society

Joseph B. Ingram age 46 and son Joseph B. Ingram Jr. enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Camp Rob-inson on Tuesday. Mr. Ingram, Sr., volunteered for purely patriotic reasons. He is now a year over the draft age, his wife and two sons and a daughter reside near Pres-

and a daughter reside hear Fres-cott. Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesterly and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker left Tuesday for Clovis New Mexico to Statues of heroes just as great as

ruesday for Clovis New Mexico to Surues of heroes just as great as visit-relatives.

Jon Brown already have been scrapped; the ones who say no, nesday in Hope.

Mrs. D. L. McRae is spending a contributed two old cannon.

(Continued From Page One)

er's African forces might provide

story home to the peoples of Ger-many, Italy and the conquered countries with broadcast after proadcast in many tongues.

Germans were frantically rushing hree or four divisions from the Russian front in an attempt to re-Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Berry inforce Rommel's battered legions. Hesterly are spending Thursday in Texarkana. Four trainloads of Nazi vere said to have passed through Mrs. Frank Tubberville leaves Thursday for New Orleans to join Athens en route to embarkation points.

Mr. Tubberville who is stationed with the coast guard. Official British dispatches said the Axis was "in full flight," with Mrs. C. A. Wynne left today to spend a visit in Washington, D. C. with her daughter Miss Marietta Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds had as their guests Tuesday to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary he smoking hulks of Axis tanks littering the desert and the Medi lerranean coastal highway choked with wrecked trucks, armored cars

"scattering like cockroaches" as British and American warplanes flew low over the battlefield, bombing and machine - gunning the dazed Axis armies.
Dispatches said the Italians had

asked for a truce in one sector in order to bury their dead.

More than half of Rommel's tanks were reported to have been

destroyed in the climatic break-through as Lieut. -Gen. B. L. Montgomery's army, bolstered by American - made General Grant and General Lee tanks, rolled back the Axis line beyond El Alamein, 80 miles west of Alexandria. Following up last night's

munique reporting the sudden col-lapse of Rommel's once proud Africa Corps — the armored vasion force that only a 1 months ago threatened to overrun

British Start

73-day-old siege of Stalingrad, killing at last 1,000 Nazis in the last 24 hours, and made local gains in two sectors in the Caucasus. "the turning point in this war."

The British radio hammered the Germans had thrown fresh ments into the attack in Stalin-grad's bloody northside factory dis-

Dispatches from Greece said the Germans were frantically rushing

In the Caucasus, the Russians re

and motor transport.

Allied fliers told of enemy troops

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tomorrow.

wishful thinking.

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

HECTIC AFTERNOON

real comfort Blythe had known in days. It was surprising, even to her, how much she had come to lean on the big Texan.

She had to go across the street She had to go across the street job was mental and emotional at to find a telephone with any prities this stage; it was one basis of his vacy. It was the longest, most miserable walk she had ever taken. This course of action would cause her forever to lose the man relaxing, avoiding any jitters. Maybe you-" she loved. In addition it would And Blythe couldn't wait until 5 bring the law down on a girl who called her a friend. It was as if Blythe walked to her own im- office anyway," she said now, in

prisonment! "But I can forgive Nancy, too!" she was saying hotly, within. TT gave her a destination. En-"She-she needs money so much, with baby Scooter and all. . . . I about 20 other men there. Cadets, can tell people that. I can still players, ex-players, college alum-

be a friend. At least I can try!" ni, football fans in general. A She would surely strive to vin- few of them had business of some "You're awfully nice, Mr. Sumdicate Nancy by explaining to the kind or other and Pop appeared mers. But I couldn't eat a thing court Nancy isn't really mean. It has a successful there was and I'm afraid I—" She saw then court. Nancy isn't really mean, to be swamped. But there was She just couldn't be! This sort no Duane. Nancy was obviously ing. of thinking was about to bring the enjoying everything, too. The sobbing again, and Blythe real-note of high-jinks, the feel of ing?" He was looking out a winized that she could delay no good times in the air, was manna dow. longer. Action was inescapable to her fun-starved soul. Blythe now. She hurried on. saw her smiling and talking and gasped.

Duane couldn't be located by laughing at everybody. Then "Say!" now. She hurried on.

telephone. She became more des-

erate.

"Tell him to call!" she pleaded. exciting!" she breathed in quick Blythe saw two men leaving a intimacy again. "I love it! I can taxi, and—yes—one had on a Tell him to hurry. . . . I—I mean ting me this job." tell him it's an emergency. I'm Blythe Miller. At the athletic field."

She tried three places and each Pop said I could. I'm the big pressing around her in the foyer one assured her of help. But the hostess tonight, you know. And there. But two men in a taxi! time was indefinite, and now she | I—I guess I'm scared!" She might have thought calmid the looked guidely at here. hadn't any time to spare! Walk- "What do you mean?" ing back toward the gymnasium | "I just am! Imagine me, having | boldly this way. But all she could rather frantically, if without definite aim, she looked at her watch guests! Me! I thought about making to be over an apartment at 5. again. It still said 2:13. She listened to it, holding her breath. It was stopped and she couldn't mean. He described on Dusne and the result of panic tark a superficient at the again. It was stopped and she couldn't mean. He described on Dusne and the result of panic tark a superficient at the sense listened to it, holding her breath. It was stopped, and she couldn't mean. He depends on Duane and

at Nancy's.

ever should she do! Duane might tearing into Nancy Hale. As mat- Loumann's the big director for not get her call until too late. ters went on, somebody inter- World Features, and Natwick is Perhaps not at all. At 5:30 or so away.

rupted them and Nancy went his talent scout. They don't fool with small pickings, Miss Miller. he would show up for the dinner Blythe found herself listening There's something big in the

at Nancy's.

to Elmer Summers, the Journal wind!"

Pop had ordered no practice sports editor, without actually

Blythe looked quickly at her.

today. He wanted to edge them hearing him. The sense of conoff rigorous field work so the fusion in her seemed more and CHAPTER XXII

On rigorous held work so the lation in her seemed more and more to press down. Confusion, and a vague but desperate urgenty or too physically stale. A light cy now. She almost wished that

instead, then two good meals and mers was asking her a direct a movie before actual game time question, and she could only stare foolishly at him. Suddenly he turned personal. In short, Pop knew the coaching EXCUSE me, Miss Miller," said

dawn workout had been ordered she had gone to the police. Sum-

he, "but I'm afraid you may not feel so good, hmmm? Matter great success as a football coach. of fact, you look like the devil-His players would be scattered to I mean, like you were sick or the four winds this afternoon, just something. Pop was in bed.

"Oh . . . no, thank you. I mean —no. I'm all right. I'm just a little tired, I guess. And I haven't "He just might come to Pop's had any lunch."

"That would make even me look pale! Come on and let me buy for you, hmm? I'm safe, you know. Old married man, two tering the hallway, she found kids, and too ugly to be dangerous. Let me take you over to the beanery and visit while you eat."

> She smiled wanly, in gratitude. that it was he who wasn't listen-

"Who are the dignitaries arriv-Blythe looked, too. "Oh!" she

"Say!" Summers' interest Nancy saw Blythe and ran to her. leaped. "I know those guys. Big "Oh, Bly, isn't it all just too shots!"

Blythe saw two men leaving a

"No, tell him to come at once never thank you enough for get- derby hat and a turned-up over-| coat! "It . . . have you seen . . . I She caught barely a glimpse bemean . . ." Bly was incoherent,
"But I've got to scoot in a little unconsciously blocked the win-

bit, honey. Half an hour at most. dow, and because other men kept

She might have thought calmly and known better. The gamblers would hardly have driven up

"Wonder what the score is with guess the real time now! The Norman so, I want to help him them?" Summers was saying. gamblers were to slip up to
Nancy's apartment exactly at 5.

She began a frantic run. Whatof men, she couldn't have resisted

The real time how! The rail and the real time had to help hard. "You know who they are? That's help hard. Abe Loumann, the heavy-set one on the left, and T. J. Natwick. They practically run Hollywood.

(To Be Continued)

Joe Jones Promoted to Baker 2nd Class

Joe T. Jones, formerly of the City Bakery, has been promoted to baker, second class, in the Naval Reserve, and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. His address is: N.C. T. C., Galley B, Camp Allen, Nor-

The airplane industry, under war-time demands, has turned out a greater number of planes since Pearl Har-bor than during the entire 16-year

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rict and widened the offensive or all sectors of the Volga metropolis, ported they had captured several more strong points and killed about 400 Germans in fighting along the Black Sea coast, northeast

Tuapse.
Other Soviet gains were reported in the Mozdok sector in the central Caucasus, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, and stiffened Red

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British vanguards were reported advancing rapidly toward El Daba, key Axis air base 35 miles west of El Alamein, after passing the halfway mark at Sidi Abd El

the valley of the Nile - British

headquarters today announced:
"In the south, the enemy is still

holding out in a few isolated posi-

"In the north, he has a screen o anti-tank guns and tanks which is

vithdrawing before our advancing

Meanwhile, dispatches from Cairo disclosed the safe arrival of

7.000 American troops in Egypt most of them trained specialists-

and at the same time it was re-

Egypt, good news came from three

other key fronts in World War II

Solomon Islands — U. S. Arm; troops and Marines were officially

eported to have scored new gain

against the Japanese western flank

on Guadalcanal island, taking the

initiative despite the landing of

A Navy communique said the American defenders, surging out from their six-mile-long corridor

announced, Henderson airport, cap-tured 20 machineguns and two field

artillery pieces in their advance, New Guinea — Gen. Dougla MacArthur's headquarters a

ounced that Allied toops over-came "strong enemy resistance" and plunged on across the 20-mile-

wide Papua peninsula toward the

Russia — Soviet dispatches de-clared the Red Armies had crushed

new German mass assaults in the

Russian headquarters said the

Japanese coastal base at Buna

fresh Japanese reinforcements sev-

eral days ago.

have also arrived in Palestine. Besides the British triumph

vealed that United States

Rahman.

period preceding.

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Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington - The Capital in Wartime:

Wartime:
The \$70,000,00 Pentagon building in Alexandria is just about the biggest thing that ever hapof offices and house 40,000 war department workers. That's big.

Joh E. Haines, Minneapolis air conditioning engineer, has a better way of telling how big it is. Sent to the capital by his firm to inspect the instlation job, he arrived at the building at 9 o'clock in the mmorning and set out to find the installation crew of 34 steamfitters and three engineers.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Haines was still searching. On each of the four floorsand basement, he had walked them orethan a mile of corridors.

"Several times," he says, "I al most found them—at least I had found where they had just been, but that's as close as I got."

To the 300-odd soldiers in the cast of "This Is the Army," getting kstuc on a fatigue detail is an experience to be avoided, if possible. Generally, such assignments are meted out as punishment for minor widelings of army regulations of violations of army regulations, but often it is necessary to call for volunteers when the task is a big

one.

The other day, the captain sent word along that he wanted 50 men to report to the Treasury building. The sergeant asked for volunteers. The boys shied away. In despera-tion the sergeant went to the MP's on duty at the stage door.
When the matinee perform-

ance is over, pick 50 men going out the door here for the treasury detail," he said.

The men got wind of it. Some of them "exited" by the fire escapes, others through the corridary for a door of th

dors of an adjoining building. But 50 got caught, were marched over to the Treasury building and into the department's little movie projection room. "detail" consisted of being

Secretary Morgenthau's guests for a speial showing of "The Whole Town's Talking."

Unheralded recently was the record of some kind set by an Army Air Force officer. He had an early breakfast in Foynes, Scotland, and a late dinner in Washington. The difference in time, a good tail wind and a fast bomber were reported to have done the trick.

but there may be something to the one floating around now that the next big job the Baruch com-mittee will be asked to undertake is a report on manpower. Vice President Wallace is said to be the chief advocate for a manpower re-port to the nation. The idea would be for the Baruch committee to lay the cold facts on the line and tell the public just exactly what it must expect in the way of freezing jobs, drafting labor, etc.

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THE CAT DRAGS IN A STAR BOARDER Ponca City, Okal. —(A)— The N. B. Drakes' cat caught a humming bird and was just sitting down for a snack when the children intervened.

They brought the ordinarily-elusive bird into the house and cared for it until a wounded wing mended. Mrs. Drake tok it to the yard and set it free. That night it came flying to her feet. Now the Drakes have a bird boarder. It comes and goes, makes its home in a screened in baby bed, cats honey and squeaks with

annoyance when anyone tries to

The island of New Guinea contains 315,000 square miles.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5818

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark, Jimmie Lee
Featherston, Plaintiff vs. Willie Lee Featherston, Defendant, The Defendant, Willie Lee Featherton is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Jim-

mie Lee Featherston.
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to stifle a

HEART



Comfort to Enemy New York, Nov. 4—(3)—Former President Herbert Hoover, comenting on the election results, m said today that "our enemies can get no comfort from this election" get no comfort from this election" because "the platform of every single candidate — Republcian, Democratic and Labor—was vig-orous, efficient prosecution of the war."

Hoover said "there was a strong element of protest in the vote, but it was the protest of insistence upon more effective organization of the

Hold Everything

Hoover Sees No

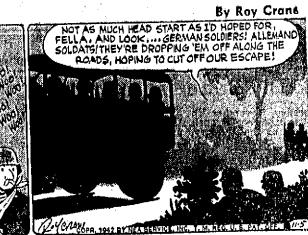


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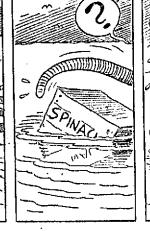


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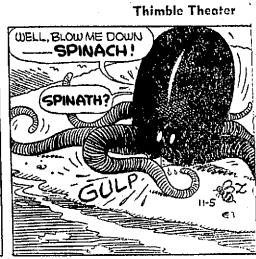












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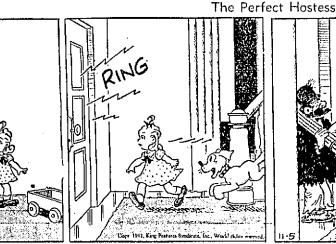
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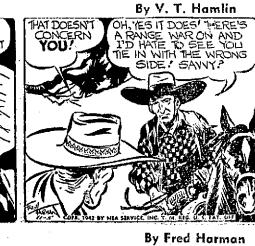
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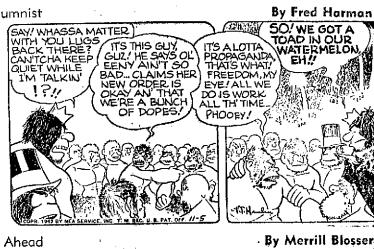
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Fifth Columnist Alley Oop VIANS, WE'VE GOT T'FIGHT...WORK...SWEAT! NOT ST PART OF TH' TIME, BUT ALL THE TIME! THE RICE OF OUR PRESENT FREEDOM IS ETERNAL. VIGILANCE...TO SAY NOTHING OF OUR Freckles and His Friends







MY HEART GOES PITTY-PAT
WHEN YOU ARE NEAR. I
WISH YOU WERE
IN MY ARMS
RIGHT NOW, POURS OUT

WHO'S THE

AN OLD GOAT WHO JILTED ME ONCE --BUT I THINK HE'S HAD A CHANGE OF HEART!

Hope, Prescott → to Play Annual Game Friday

The Hope Bobcats and the Pres-cott Curly Wolves meet at Ham-mons Stadium Friday night in a traditional game which dates back

many years.

The local lads are lopsided favorites to take the Wolves but regardless of showings made by each gardless of showings made by each team the annual game, is usually hardfought from start to finish.

The Wolves have not defeated Hope since Foy Hammons took over as couch. Previous to that time Prescott teams won three years Ostraight from 1931-33.

Despite a paper season the Wolves

Despite a poor season the Wolves have plenty of fight and are expected to extend the Bobcats, who have suffered 3 losses against 4 wins this season.

Many Prescott finns are expected at the Bobcats with season.

Many Prescott finns are expected tumble.

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Teachers Talk Over Problems of Wartime

Little Rock, Nov. 5 — (A) — The Arkansas Education Association's council on education debated today the role public schools will play in the war program after a preliminary wrangle last night over nominations for AEA officers,

Because of the housing and transportation shortage, the council meeting substituted this year for the AEA annual convention and the election will be by mail.
Supt. A. W. Rainwater of Walnut

Supt. A. w. namwater of wanna. Ridge, retiring vice president, was nominated for president without opposition at the start of the session last night but near the end of a prolonged meeting nominations were reopened and Supt. G. A. Stubblefield of Marianna entered on the ballot as a second candidate.

James Abraham, Lonoke, also was proposed as a candidate for president but lost the nomination to Stubblefield on a standing vote. Abraham was then nominated to oppose A. R. McKenzie, Sheridan, for the sixth district's unexpired term on the executive committee.

Other nominations were: Vice president — J. E. O'Daniel, Waldo, and J. L. Patterson, Pine

Buff.
Recording secretary—Miss Ay
Jean Greene, Arkadelphia, unopposed for reelection.
Treasurer — Charles F. Allen.

Little Rock, unopposed.

Executive committee — Fourth district, Cecil Shuffield, Nashville, and Virgil Coleman, Van Buren. The AEA's policies committee recommended that the 943 legislature repeal a portion of the Strickland law placing a tax Fon

national bank dividends and stead make the banks subject the state general property tax. It estimated a number of schools would lose a total of \$58,500 / this year as result of the 94 change in laxation methods. The resolutions committee urged

the legislature to make no reduc-tion in taxes now allocated to schools, The teachers' welfare committee

recommended various revisions in the 94 teachers salary act and in regulations governing the teachers' refirement system,

Cerger Team to Play Texarkana Here Fri.

This promises to be a hard game as each team has been pointing to the contest all season. The largest crowd this season is expected to attend. Advance tickets are now on sale.

Life has a way of evening up things. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man there's another who makes a man out of some fool,

and the second second

In lingo of glider pilots one must must have "bird brains" to be a good

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Football Circles

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Nov. 5-(P)-There's a comet down in Texas streaking the ground to football his-

tory.

He is Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, a 55-pound Hardin-Simmons sophomore—the first fellow who has breezed along since 937 to jeopardize Whizzer White's great rushing record.

White's muck of 2 wards in

White's murk of .2 yards in eilit games with Colorado University was expected to survive for years to come. But the 5-foot-binch Mobiley has uprooted 82 yards in five gamesan average of 76 in each, compared with White's 40 As a 35-pound prep star Mobley ed the Texas interscholastic league in scoring with 74 points. He was light Southwest Conference schools didn't give him much of a

The comet burned up 275 yards pposition as Baylor and Southern Methodist. A similar burst against West Texas State this Saturday might well boost him over White's

The Phaduca, Tex., wraith, averaging nearly nine yards a play, is seventh in total offense, solely because of his running. He has done

The American Football Statistiteammate of Mobley's, Freshman freshman-sophomere due has accounted for all but 34 yards of lhe team's total.

Bob Steuber of Missouri was secon in rushing with 689, followed by Gene Fekete of Ohio State, 65; Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin, 62, and Roy McKay of Texas, 569. Three

dg up 480 along the ground for 430—305 more than Columbia's second place Paul Governall had produced in six games. So close was the race last fall, four players were grouped within 50 yards of each other in the fight for the lead. each other in the fight for the lend. Third in total offense was McKay Sinkwich vaulted from fifth to

second to create the biggest change in pass completions. He connected of 29 passes against Alabama o bring his total to 56 in 07 tries for 956 yards.

Evans, hitting the target 2 of Evans, hitting the target 2 of 9 times against Nebraska, maintained first place with 7 bullseyes in 49 shots for 787 yards, Governali was third with 56 out of followed by Lee Daniels of Texas Aggies, 50 completions for 564 yards, and Otto Graham of Northwestern, 45 for 635. Governal led in yardage gained with 624

Sports Mirror

liards tournament in three - way

Three Years Ago — Detroit Lions LEAD IN National Pro Fotoball League's Western Division with 8-4 victory over New York Giants, who went into tie with Washington iteaskins for Eastern D.v.sica

The Yerger Tigers, local negro football team, face another tough grid fight this weekend when they tangle with the Washington High lione of Transkane here Evident to Bonneville Salt Flats but

and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, on pend-

STRAY WATERMELON



There's a Real Comet in Texas AMAZING ACE Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Lost in Pacific, Has Survived Many Perils as Racing Driver, Pilot, Airline Executive



RICK THE RACER-Born in Columbus, O., in 1890, Eddie Rickenbacker was famous as a racing briver by the time he was 20. Young Rick brushed often with danger on the Indianapolis speed track.

HERO HONORED-Rick-

enbacker were his war uni-

form in 1930 when he received

belatedly Congressional Medal

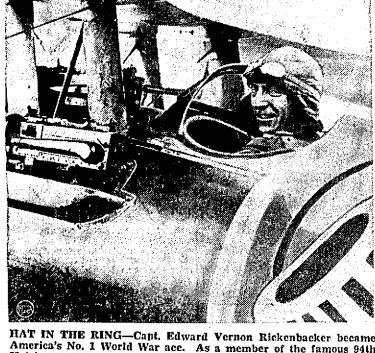
of Honor. Other medals: Croix

de Guerre, Legion of Honor,

Distinguished Service Cross



GENERAL'S DRIVER-In 1917 he went to war as General Pershing's chauffeur, above, using this as a stepping stone to flying. After a short stint as an air force mechanic, Rickenbacker learned to fly in three weeks.



HAT IN THE RING-Capt, Edward Vernon Rickenbacker became America's No. 1 World War acc. As a member of the famous 94th Hat-in-the-Ring Squadron, and later its commander, he bagged some 25 German planes. Despite all his hazardous fighting in the "Flying Circus," Rick had only one accident. He came home in 1919 a national hero without a scar on his body, turned down movie offers to go into the automobile industry.



wards they were staunch friends and both recognized the importance of air power in the modern war picture. Rick backed Mitchell at famouş





THUMBS UP-From hospital bed where he missed first Indianapolis speedway race in years, Rick flashes his famous smile. After recovery, he turned his technical knowledge to aiding war effort.







RICKENBACKER IN 1942-The Hat-in-the-Ring comes back in World War H. At a California airfield, Captain Eddie autographed the insigne for Lieut. Glenn Hubbard, representing the 1942 counterpart of the old 94th pursuit squadron. A few months later the eagle of '18 left on an inspection trip of Pacific bases.

Manhattan

tind its place in wartime by a process of climination. One avenue which seems to be quite definitel yelosed is the revival of formerly successful problem plays "Bird In Hand," a play by John Drinkwater which was a hit of a ear's standing a dozen or so yea ago, is a good case in point.

the problem over which 942 theater-goers were expected to become excited concerned the love affair of a British girl and a young man above her station. The father preached humility and keeping place from the first scene to the last, and a dozen years ago the problem over which \$42 ineater-goers were expected to become excited concerned the l ove affair of a British girl and a young man above her station. The father preached humility and knowing place from the first seems.

Georgia, Boston Talked Up for the Sugar Bowl

By JUDSON O'QUINN
New Orleans, Nov. 5 — (P) —
Early talk about Sugar Bowl
teams, riding in on the first blasts
of winter, centered mostly today
around Georgia and Boston Col-

The nations top ranking Bulldogs and the eastern leader would be a natural in the New Year's Day classic, the hot stove leaguers say, but they are not overlooking such teams as Georgia Tech, Alabams, Texas, Baylor and Tulsa.

Sugar Bowl officials are too busy with ticket sales to give early team speculation a tumble. The advance sale is progressing satisfactorily, they declare, but distant followers are worried with transportation problems. There are enough football fans nearby, however, to assure a full Sugar Bowl for the ninth renewal.

The Boston College Eagles made a big hit here when they played three games in approximately a three games in approximately—a to pic year's time—two with Tulane—and | game. one with Tennessee. It was their 9 and 3 upset of highly favored Tennessee in the 94 Sugar Bowl, some believe, that clinched Frank Leahy's job at Notre Dame, Down last year, Coach Denny Myers now has the Eagles up to fifth place in the national poll, but some lough games are ahead.

Local fans, too, would like to look over Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich who spanked Tulane, 40-0, worst lacing in modern Greenie history. Travel from Athens, Ga., to New Orleans wouldn't be so har, even in day coaches.

Georgia Tech supporters counter by claiming the Ramblin' Wreck from Atlanta will take care of Georgia when the teams meet Nov. 28, and they argue Tech's schedule has been the hardest. Alabama is another loop that can't be counted out on a single loss to Georgia, because the Sugar Bowlers are free

probably would have aroused some sympathy.

However, nobody in this age

gives a hoot about station, and humility is a virtue with little virtue, if I am not being ambiguous. You're only on this globe once, and you don't have to respect the wishes of others who ould like to have you remain a cabinet maker or a gunsmith or

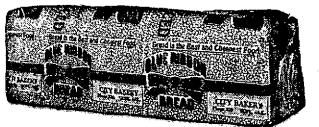
Yet there were two things about his Drinkwater play which made of more than passing interest to me—one the characterization of the father, although not particular ly as it was done by Harry Irving nd the other great job of acting lurned in by a sparse little man named Harry Sothern.

Intentionally or not, Drinkwater made of the father the worst of the old-time parents as they are now viewed. He was concerned with his daughter's morals, which is credible enough, but by antici-pating the troubles daughter could get into, he stood out quite clearly as a person with an essentially unclean mind. There were a great many like this father, years ago, and at the time they were looked up to as upstanding, god-fearing men who would tolerate no evil. Sothern's characterization of

birdlike little nonentity named Blanquet, "pronounced Blankay, not Blanket, as I am of French ancestry," will be remembered much longer than the revival of "Bird In Hand." Blanquet traveled in sardines, as he put it, and he was one of those unsuccessful people who have tried everything and stud their conversation with "I used to be." In his genteel long-tailed coat, which at one point he used in an inadequate attempt to cover shanks, Harry Sothern was the most pathetic and ludicrous figure to appear on the Broadway stage in many months. English-born, the son of Eva Sothern and nephew of E. H. and Sam Sothern, Harry has been on the stage for many years, playing with the best of them. If it takes a revival to find a good part for Harry Sothern, then let there be morebut please, no problem that is no longer a problem.

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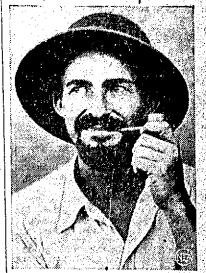
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to pick at will for the best possible

The Southwest Conference, with three Sugar Bowl victories, has Texas and Baylor and the dark horse is undefeated Tulsa, the nation's best on statistics.

Oh, to Have Been A Hungarian

Akron, O. - (P) - Movie star Lona Massey walked into a room-ful of 50 men here, took one look at a man she'd never seen before -62-year-old John Bosnyak - then

kissed him: The 50 men represented several thousand .B. F. Goodreih company employees to whom Miss Massey was presenting a Treasury Department flag signifying that 99.2 percent of the plant workers buy war bonds every payday. Said the Hun-garian-born star to explain the kis: 'I knew he was Hungarian, too, the minute I saw him."

"We used to have a checking count. Was always writing checks and always in the hole—now when I have no cash I know I am broke."

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last week in the Arizona game to add to his collection against such

cal Bureau, ranking Hardin-Simmons first in team rushing, gave Camp Wilson, 90-pound fullback, credit for 427 yards. Thus, the

of the top five are sonhomores. Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia peach, was passing and running away in the race for total offense honors. In seven games he had plucked 956 yards from the air and with 95 yards; Kansas' Ray Evans 947, and Steuber, 937—all in seven

in yardage gained with .024.

By The AP Today A Year Ago — Erwin Ru-lolph, Willie Mosconi and Irving Crane finished National Pocket Bil-

By The AP Senate and House Routine session (a.m. CWT.) Senate Military Committee hear Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

ng manpower bills. Yesterday Senate and House

Blufton, O (P)— Oliver Steiner has picked the last watermelon from a crop that grew right in his front yard here. Some of them weighed about 30 pounds. Oliver says that the melons were from some stray vine, that he planted no seed.



Kimbrough Takes Over in **Southwest Loop**

FIRST CRACKUP—Despite the perils of race

driving and dog fighting, Rickenbacker's closest

escape from death was when the Eastern Air

Lines plane on which he was a passenger crashed

near Atlanta on Feb. 27, 1941. Pinned for hours

in the wreckage in which seven died, he suffered

broken hip, crushed chest, internal injuries.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Waco, Texas, Nov. 5—(A)— When
Matty Bell gets back from his hitch
in the Navy and takes up again
as coach of Southern Methodist he will find his title as chief moaner of the Southwest Conference deli-

Folks, meet the winner and new for his doleful forecasts. For instance, he predicted last season hat Fordham would beat S. M. U. by 30 points. Fordham had sheek

time beating the Mustangs But that was optimism compared to Kimbrough who takes his Golden Bears to Austin Saturday for the top game of Southwestern football—Baylor vs Texas, matching the only undefeated teams in conference play ence play,

Frank's favorite forecast is: "It will be a miracle if we win." Then grudgingly he will add if pressed, "but I think we have a chance." But Baylor has produced quite a few "miracles" this year—defeat of Texas A. and M. which nine times paraded into scoring territory and victory over Texas Christian to knock the Horned Frogs from the nation's unbeaten ranks. They tell it on Kimbrough that when he was at Hardin - Simmons when he was at Hardin - Simmons and had a game coming up with Baylor he said: "What's happening to me shouldn't happen to a dog. Why I don't have a thing and we've got to play Baylor where they have all kinds of material. The next year Frank became head coach at Baylor. Before the game with Hardin-Simmons Kimbrough said:

"What's happen to a dog. Why I don't happen to a dog. Why I don't have a thing and we've got to play Hardin-Simmons where they their chagrin.

SPORTS Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 5 -(A)- Herb After he had hit 270 for nine (how I tried to get that kid) Kopf frames, Manassa announced to the Manha(tan's football coach, puts crowd that Gerlach was trying for forth what sounds like a sensible a perfect game, and Bill came explanation for all the grid upsets right through with three more champion: Frank Kimbrough of Baylor.

Matty made quite a reputation for his doleful forecasts. For injust the incentive it needs to win when its in a position to gain the glory that goes with knocking off a favorite and that a "break" early in a game can affect the outcome a lot more than most people think. . . . This year, Kopf reasons, "up-

sets" are more likely to occur than usual because of the youth of the players ... Squads are loaded up with sophomores and freshmen. who are more easily affected than players who have been through the mill.

When the Cardinals' Whitey Ku-

rowski made a political speech in New Britain, Conn., the other night, Sports Ed Bill Harding of

the New Haven Journal - Courier scribbled off this head: "Kurowski Pattens Blatting Average."

Headline Headliner

Service Dept. The Army won't havt to worry about Pvt. Bill Gerlach of Lapeer, Mich., an Camp Blanding, Fla., remaining cool when he gets under fire . . . A crack bowler, Pvt. Bill was rolling a match against H. A. Manssa at Starke, Fla., recently.

have all kinds of material.' Kimbrough suggests to the spor writes that they pick his team to Some have taken his advice—to

the chain, went into the Navy last spring and now his successor, Freddie Fleig, has received a Navy Lieutenant's commission . . From Quantico, Va., Marine Lieut. Jim "All America" Hackett reports that Lieut. Dick Fishell, "hero' of the Dartmouth-Cornell five downs incident a few years ago, finds some diference between football and war ... "They give you only one down here," says Dick, "and they don't want ten yards.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville
Courier - Journal; "In reading
heavyweight Bob Pastor's announcmeent that he has retired from the ring, one wonders if the bicycle shortage had anything to de with it." Quote, Unquote

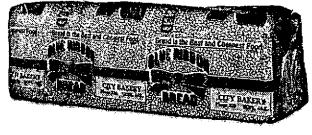
Vern Miller, the Harvard tackle who turned reporter because he was too big for the armed services, interviewed Boston College's Gil Bouley the other day. Vern asked if Gil remembered any funny incidents in recent games, and Bou-ley solemnly replied: "When we play games it's a pretty serious battle. There's no time for comedy and no chance for by play. We play ball to win."

It is unlikely that more than 10 per cent of the passenger vehicles, about 150,000, are still in ues in Germany.

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - The theater may

The problem over which 942

MEALS TASTE BETTER



Hat for Each Occasion Is Man's Idea

New York — How would you like have a hat for every occasion? Only thing is, Jack Marshall isn't elling hats. He's a comedian, at oval piece of felt, literally a hat brim without a roof. You lade wouldn't believe the things that can be done with one piece of left Jack gives it 18 varieties offerfor every eight bars of music to the chorus. It comes out Quaker, Chinese, Paul Revere, Napoleon, almost everything.

The odd part of it is that profes-sional milliners would like to know how it's done, even though they watch the act over and over again. Jack learned to twist the brim before a mirror and guide his hands accordingly. When you brim before a mirror and guide his hands accordingly. When you watch him, you get the reverse effect, and even the mirrors cattered about Jack's stamping frounds, the Glass Hat room of the Belmont-Plaza hotel, don't Long was a prisoner in a Japan help you a bit.

punced that the Jack Cole troupe the act started stuffily enough, with the expected in makeup, posturing and the costumes. I looked down at my program and yawned. But abruptly, the pit band stepped up the tempo, and on the stage they were doing and on the estage they were doing something called "The Boogie-Woogie Temple Dance," Or maybe it was "The Bombay Lindy." Anyway, it was fascinating, swing and Siva all mixed up.

I've seen the sisters twice since, T've seen the sisters twice since, once with Cole at the Rainbow Room, again when they made their debut two weeks ago at the Cafe Society Uptown. They're going places. Both are brunette, equally pretty. Beatrice, 22, has blue eyes: Evelyne, 21, has brown eyes. They got into this type of dancing through an original interdancing through an original interest in drama, which included study at the Moscow Art Theater. And they were born—of all places -in Englewood, New Jersey.

Belmont-Plaza hotel, don't Long was a prisoner in a Japan-you a bit.

Long was a prisoner in a Japan-ese internment camp in Manila.

In Shanghai she had been private Yours for nothing, if you can figure it out.

In Shanghai she had been private secretary to J. B. Powell, the Missourian famous as a newspaperman in the Orient, and who fared badly at the hands of the Japanese. Frances Long was released and arrived in New York on the Broadway's several variety shows in for an agonizing fifteen minutes. They were on the stage in one of Broadway's several variety shows of the Japanese. Frances Long was released and arrived in New York on the Gripsholm last month footloose and jobless. Conver met her, engaged her on sight. Next month she's on the covers of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. What's that about beauty being its own reward?

BIG'SAVINGS



Muklug, a U. S. Army sled dog, is trained to pack a light machine gun on his back. These dogs are being trained in New Hampshire. (Passed by Army censor.)

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Flying Fortresses Finally Prove Worth Against Germans

Knight, whose stories about our flying forces in England and Iceland are appearing in the New Era daily this week, is no stranger to air war. He flew for us in the last world war, won many air battles until shot down by the Germans a sho time before peace came. Next, Mr. Knight tells you about the fighting qualities of our men.)

By CLAYTON KNIGHT For the Associated Press
London — When the first batch
of Flying Fortresses arrived in
England from America, the British airmen took one look at them and

"They look very pretty, but they'll never get back from bomb-

American airmen disagreed and t wasn't until some of the "forts" participated in the raid on the Jerman battleships Gneisenau and Scharnorst at Brest - and were virtually shot to pieces—that they decided the British were right, at least in part, about these huge least in part, about these huge four - motored battleships of the

The Americans didn't give up.
They believed in the Flyint Fortresses and set out to prove their worth. They added guns, plenty of guns, until the new "Forts' boasted death dealing snouts sticking out in every direction.

And then the Flying Fortresses went out again to do battle. I was interested in how they were performing after the new guns had been added, and on my tour of The Americans didn't give

right well for themselves.

Perhaps, the best illustration of

Perhaps, the best illustration of just how good the "Forts" are, however, was brought home to me after I arrived back in London. It was in the form of a letter from a friend of mine, Col. Frank Armstrong, a native of North Carolina and formerly of Richmond, Va., commanding an American bomber commanding an American bomber group that has seen plenty of action over Nazi - held territory. I

"No doubt you have read of our attack last Sunday — it certainly was a 'doozie.' We fought approximately 40 commy singuistically the mately 40 enemy aircraft all the way in and to the target. Their attacks were head-on — nose-to-nose—when the bombing run was being made. Once I was forced to pull straight up to prevent a head on collision with a Messerschmitt 109. I am delighted to say that one of my boys was denied. My number three proposes in the collision with the collision with the collision of the collision with the collision of the collision of the collision with the collision of three man was hit in three motors, but he managed to stay in long enough to unload — and only then went down. It is estimated that we accounted for 15 Huns. One of my nose gunners set a Hun on fire and he fell just beyond the leading element as it moved over to give him room. He was a beautiful

Now the significance of the colonel's letter as regards the performance of the new Flying For-

Hollywood - Ernest Hemingway

vorte a book about the Spanish civil war and a fellow named Rob-

widing up the film version, and he calls it "the toughest pleture

ever made." Toughest to make, he

Sordo sequences"—those in the bandit Loyalist was

bombed from his mountain hide-

Sonora, blasting at the "Loyal-

sumed, government permission

rocky recesses.

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wo bridges—one good for long hots but too narrow to accome-

But the toughest part of all this, snys Sam Wood, was the business of "arranging" eight or nine people, present together in so many scenes, for naturalness. He finisher the picture with a mob-scene. "Ea v," he said. "You get a hundred people and you just go

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

other bombers. Where the colonel said one of the "Forts" carried out its mission on only one motor before crashing, he gave a good indication of the way these big bombers can account for themselves.

And where the airman emphasized tht the Germans were attacking the "Forts" head-on—one Messerschmitt trying to crash into the Colonel's plane — that meant hie German fliers had been decred to bring one of

ordered to bring one of the se winged battleships down at any cost so they could see what made it tick. The Hun did bring two "Forts" down in this particular raid, but, although he probably got a good look at the gun set-up, the chances

look at the gun set-up, the chances are he found out nothing about the secret bomb sight which has made the "Forts" the champion precision bombers. There are gadgets to take care of their destruction.

Let's take another raid—an earlier one than Armstrong described in his letter, but made by the same "Forts" under his command.

mand.
This was one that proved the "Forts" were revolutionizing day bombardment.

Without the cover of darkness, without even friendly pursuit pro-tection, armstrong's big bombers set out for a daylight raid on oc-

cupied France.

How did the "forts" perform?

"The Hun paid for that attack." Armstrong told me later, "with three enemy, aircraft confirmed and a total of 12 probable aircraft shot down. That makes a total of the armstrong and the confirmed and a total of the confirmed and the confirmed been added, and on my tour of british, Canadian and American air stations in the British isles, found that they are now doing of seeing even one of our aircraft of seeing even one of our aircraft shot down,"

The prospect of facing death had spent several days at his headquarters. The letter brought this good news:

"No doubt you have read of our many house of them, and when someone is wounded duratters."

"The prospect of facing death doesn't mean anything to a Forthead despite them, either. They never believe it can happen to them, and when someone is wounded duratters." ing a battle, he usually manages to joke about it.

One day a squadron returned from a raid and the lead plane had asked for the ambulance to meet him at his dispersal station. As the crew tumbled out, the ambulance said, "which one is hurt?"

"Me," grinned the co - pilot holding up his left hand. About an inch of the index finger was missing. A shot from a Focke-Wulf cannon had

shot from a Focke-Wuif cannon had passed right through the cabin and taken off the tip of the copilot's finger as it gripped the wheel.

"Just my luck," the wounded airman smiled. "If I'd have been scratching my ear at the time this wouldn't have happened."

The job the crews and their new "forts" are doing has justified American belief in the bombers and has wonthe whole - hearted and has wonthe whole - hearted

tresses was this:
That raid was one of the early ones which the American "Forts" made along — protected by fighters, of course, but aided by no

Navy Cross Awarded to Stuttgart Flyer

Washington, Nov. 4 -- (P)- Lieut. Elbert Scott McCuskey, 27, Stuttart, Ark., credited with shooting down or damaging 10 Japanese planes in the Coral sea and Midway battles and the attack on Tula-gi harbor, has been awarded the Navy Cross, with a gold star, equivalent to a second cross, the

May announced today.

McCuskey previously had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic conduct at Marshall and Gilbert islands on Janu-

ary 3.

McCuskey also was credited McCuskey also was credited in citations accompanying his medals with leading a two - plane attack upon a transport and destroyer, silencing the destroyer's guns and with "playing an important part" in disrupting a hombing attack or in disrupting a bombing attack on the U.S. Carrier Yorktown which later was sunk in the Midway battle.

Vichy to Transfer 35 Ships to Nazis

London, Nov. 4 — (P) — The Ministry of Economic Warfare ass serted today that the Vichy government was handing over 35 for-mer Allied merchanimen in French Mediterranean ports to the Axis.

There have been previous reports that such transfers were shaping up, but the ministry's statement was the first such word from any of the United Nations' governments. ments. The announcement said the ships

being handed over totalled 20,000 tons. Thirteen of the vessels are going to Germany and 22 to Italy.

A vast cave that may rival the Carlsbad caverns exists near Essex, California, and is being ex-

et an shoot it. Get eight or nine in a cave, and you've got a job on your hands."

CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better

Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
causo of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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